

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, March 21, 1941

Forum Members Give Rules for Married Life

Mrs. Gilbert, Flory
And Douglas Give
Views on Marriage

The second in a series of student forums was held Thursday evening, March 13, in Main hall on the subject "Marriage and the Family: the Future of the College Romance." C. D. Flory, professor of psychology and education, G. A. Douglas, assistant professor of sociology; and Mrs. Gilbert, wife of W. P. Gilbert, assistant professor of physics, who led the forum by discussing individuals as related to marriage, the family, and children, respectively, all seemed to agree on this rule for successful marriage: accept your partners as they are and make each other's life as happy as possible.

Flory, in discussing the individual as related to marriage, told the meaning of love and marriage and presented some questions that an individual might ask himself before considering marriage. He also presented some problems which might arise before marriage, such as the length of engagement and the age at which men and women should marry. He concluded by saying that the greatest problems are encountered after marriage, and not before.

Family Aims

Douglas considered the fundamental aims of the family to be stabilization and satisfaction in sex relations, satisfaction of intimate needs such as companionship and recreation, and provision of an appropriate and favorable area for the raising of children. He also named some potential areas of conflict, adding that adjustments are more difficult to make today. A main conflict area, he stated, is the budget and economic side of married life.

Mrs. Gilbert said that the arguments in favor of having children are compelling since reproduction is a fundamental biological function, love reinforces the desire to have children after marriage, and it is the richest experience of a married couple, even though children limit personal freedom and are an economic liability.

Pro Arte Quartet Wins High Acclaim For Performance

Prolonged enthusiastic applause filled Peabody hall Tuesday night as the Pro Arte quartet appearing under the auspices of Sinfonia completed its evening program with the last movement of Debussy's quartet in G minor, opus 10. The attempts of Gamma Zeta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity to bring this campus a string quartet of top billing met with gratifying results. Music lovers turned out en masse anticipating an evening of rare importance and everyone left with none but the highest praise for the group of artists.

The performance was flawless from every angle — even from the novitiates, who turned out for the occasion to satisfy their interests about the string quartet. The program opened with Hayden's quartet in D major, opus 64 no. 5, and immediately the mood was set for the evening. A warm and receptive audience and a very friendly group of performers personalized the psychic element in the hall.

The Pro Arte quartet is formerly of Belgium and is now at the University of Wisconsin School of Music made possible through an endowment fund. The members are Antonio Brosa, first violin; Laurent Halleux, second violin; Germain Prevost, viola; and Warwick Evans, cello. It is managed by Leon Persson.

Show Photographs For Dedication Week

As a special feature of the week-end dedication of the quadrangle, a large exhibition of prize winning photographs of national competitions, which is being circulated through the country, is showing. Roger Sherman, instructor of fine art, of the art department, has secured the exhibit which hangs in the stairway, alcove and second-floor show case in the library.

Kellet Tells Of Shortage of College Men

Industry Needs
Technically Trained
College Graduates

"There is a shortage of good college graduates in industry today, especially technically trained men," said William Kellet at the second of the vocational guidance lecture series last Friday, March 14. Kellet, general manager of the Lakeview and Badger Globe mills of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, talked about "Vocational Opportunities in Manufacturing."

Kellet warned the men that there was a lot to learn about going after a job that college students do not learn. "Don't wait until the last minute to look for a job," he said.

He said that most big concerns offer summer jobs to try out men. An interest and a good college record are necessary to get these jobs. A large percentage of those who do well in college also do well in industry. Those who fail, fail because they haven't determined what is wanted in the job they get. He closed by saying that if you are willing to pay life price, you can succeed.

Change Plans for Special Edition

Plans have been changed regarding the special eight page issue of the Lawrentian which was to have come out today. Instead the dedicating issue will be published next Tuesday, March 25. The editors felt that more complete coverage of the quadrangle dedication could be obtained by then. One thousand extra copies will be printed and distributed to alumni. No paper will be published the following Friday.

No Smoking Please

The editors of the Lawrentian wish to emphasize that THERE IS NO SMOKING ALLOWED IN THE LAWRENTIAN OFFICE. Students who have been coming down between classes and smoking are requested to do this outside hereafter.

Annual Reasons for Grade Slumps are Among Students

From the looks of things it appears that the only way to recognize the coming of spring is by the calendar. Whether the weather man agrees or not, it makes its dubious entrance on March 21.

There is something else that appears with about the same regularity as the 21st and at this time, too. It goes under the guise of two different names, though, depending upon the weather. That's where it differs from spring.

If the weather is cold or dreary or snowy, it goes under the name of "Mid-Semester Slump." If the sun comes out in all its polished brightness, sending the melted snow rushing into sewers, and nudging Pop Oak in the branches, telling him to make acorns while the sun shines, then it's just a case of old-fashion "Spring Fever." The former appears to be on the docket, but both produce the same



SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST WINNER — This dancing couple, sculptured by the members of Kappa Delta, won the sorority plaque in the contest held last Thursday. Beta Theta Pi won the fraternity award with a statue of Pluto, the pup.

W.A.A. Chooses New Officers

Jean Hubbard Succeeds
Elaine Buesing as
President of Group

The new officers of the Women's Athletic association for the year 1941-1942 were elected at a recent convocation by women members of the student body. Succeeding Elaine Buesing as president is Jean Hubbard. Jean is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and is a counselor at Ormsby.

The other new officers are Dorian Montz, vice-president, Alpha Delta Pi; Lenore Tully, secretary, Delta Gamma; Betty Harker, treasurer, Alpha Delta Pi; Marion Pietsch, social chairman, Alpha Chi Omega; and Carolyn O'Connor, recorder, Delta Gamma.

121 Students Enter Contests at College And Conservatory

Lawrence college and Lawrence Conservatory of Music were host to 121 high school students from four states at scholarship contests last Saturday.

Eighty-eight students entered the college contest and 33, the conservatory competition. They represented high schools in Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, and Illinois.

A reception for those in the music contest was held Saturday afternoon at the conservatory, and one for those participating in the college competition was held at the library.

Results of the competition will be announced later this week.

The conservatory offers \$2,250 in scholarship prizes and the college, \$1,700.

Students Perform In Convocation

Last Monday the students were ably entertained by a group of 'home talent' boys who sang and played in convocation. George Garmann acted as master of ceremonies. Dave Bliss played two selections on the piano to open the program. Tiny Schumaker came next singing two vocal solos.

Art Kaemmer then sang some original numbers by Wally Patten and was awarded by a bouquet of vegetables respectfully given by his fraternity brothers. The last student on the program was Bud Rubino, who played the clarinet in true swing style. The student body closed the program by singing 'Go Lawrence Go.'

Council Group Meets

The Interfraternity council held a special meeting in Dean J. S. Millis' office Wednesday noon to make final plans for the quadrangle dedication. The possibility of installing flag holders on each house was discussed.

Duerr, Kuebler, Wriston Speak At Dedication

Program Begins
This Evening With
Panel Discussion

Plans for the dedication of the fraternity quadrangle today, Saturday, and Sunday have been completed. The program for this evening consists of a panel discussion lead by such men as Dick Young, Hugh Shields, Clifford Gregg, William Phillips, and Paul Beam. Dean Donald DuShane will act as chairman. The discussion will start at 7:15 and will be held at the Phi Tau house. Pledge training, "Hell week", and alumni relations will be the main topics discussed. About 10 members including the fraternity officers from each fraternity will attend. Following this individual chapter activities are scheduled.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown university, will speak on "The Fraternity in Education" at convocation at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Wriston was president of Lawrence college from 1923 to 1937. He holds many offices in educational circles and has several honorary degrees. George M. Banta will speak for the trustees and President Thomas N. Barrows will represent the college. The program is open to the public.

Dedicate Plaque

At 2 p. m. Saturday a plaque will be dedicated in Main hall marking the place where the first fraternity initiation was held in 1858. Students will not be able to attend this function. From 3 to 5 p. m. open house will be held at all five fraternities. At 6:15 p. m. the dedication banquet will be held at the Masonic Temple. Alvan E. Duerr, past president of the National Interfraternity council, will be the principal speaker. He will talk on "The American College Fraternity." He is past president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Elmer Jennings will be toastmaster. L. R. Watson will speak for the alumni, Robert Shockley for the Interfraternity council, and George Banta for the trustees. President Barrows will give a brief history of the quadrangle and the male chorus of the A Cappella choir will sing.

Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, professor of classics at Northwestern university, will speak at the public religious convocation at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. His topic will be "The Fraternity and the Spiritual Life." Also participating in the program will be Dave Austin, Charles Koerble, Reverend H. C. Culver, and Reverend Robert K. Bell. The A Cappella choir will sing and La Vahn Maesch will be at the organ.

Billboard

Tuesday March 18—Pro Arte String quartet, concert.
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 21-22-23 — Dedication of the fraternity quadrangle.
Wednesday March 26 — Mid-semester reports due.
Friday, March 28—Artist series, Rudolph Serkin, pianist.
Saturday, March 29—Mardi Gras. Campus club spring dinner.
Wednesday April 2 — Student forum.
Thursday, April 3—Organ recital by LaVahn Maesch.
Saturday, April 5 — Spring recess begins.
Monday, April 14—Spring recess ends.
Monday, April 14 — Pan American day, Robert King Hall of Cranbrook school will speak.
Saturday, April 19 — All College prom.

THE LAWRENTIAN

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Students and Faculty Welcome Alums, Trustees

STUDENTS and faculty members extend welcome to the alumni and trustees who are coming to the campus for the fraternity quadrangle dedication this weekend. It is largely through their efforts that the quadrangle has been built, and the program has been planned primarily for them.

This quadrangle is something bigger than just fraternities. Fraternities are an integral part of the college, and anything which helps them, helps Lawrence. The new quadrangle is a significant step in the development of the college. Lawrence will become better known

because of these five new buildings comprising one of the finest fraternity housing units in the country. We can well be proud of this development.

A splendid program has been planned for the weekend. We have the opportunity of hearing such noted speakers as Dr. H. M. Wriston, Dr. C. G. Kuebler, and Alvan E. Duerr. Seldom have three such fine speakers been together on one program. Students can not afford to miss hearing any of these speakers. The program will be one long remembered by those who hear it.

How About More Student Planned Convocations?

A VERY successful convocation program in which eight students participated was held last Monday morning. It was the first program completely planned and put on by students, and we heard many students say that more convocations of this sort should be planned.

And why not? The convocation committee has quite a job in planning interesting and worthwhile programs throughout the year; it would ease their work if a few programs each semester could be thrown open to students. The student body is interested in the talents of its members and rarely has the opportunity to hear them. Programs of this type would accomplish this purpose. Let's have more of them.

Writer Apologizes For Inferences

INFERENCES about certain professors which appeared in a So They Say article in the March 7 issue of the Lawrentian were a little out of line, and the writer of the article has asked us to clarify the situation. He did not wish to infer that certain professors are calling their colleagues names behind their backs. If this impression was conveyed, it was a mistake, and the writer apologizes. It is hoped that this statement clears up any misunderstanding created by that article.

without regard for his own wishes or his own conceptions of justice. And if he fosters the illusion that it is a war emergency, not a system that oppresses him, he is destined to disappointment. What he is experiencing is not a totalitarian gesture but totalitarianism itself in all the unloveliness of its fundamental, unchangeable nature. Under no circumstance can it be what it is and conduct itself differently. German labor is doomed until totalitarianism is ended.

To laborers in the democracies these facts need no interpretation. They represent an unanswerable appeal to use the liberty which they now possess with far-sighted discretion, to press their claims, however just, with an eye always for the larger issues, the greater dangers, lest in gaining a little here and there and for the moment all ultimately be sacrificed.

Faculty Round Table Naziism Produces Collapse In Labor's Social Status

BY W. E. McCONAGHA,
Professor of Economics

ALTHOUGH Naziism in German society has become a completely self-sufficing political entity, it rested at the outset on an essentially economic foundation and represented, at least in part, a middle and upper class coalition against the activities of labor. In spite of this fact, however, it rose to power without effective labor opposition; indeed, from powerful groups it received outright assistance.

Partly this was labor's attempt at appeasement; partly it represented a moral surrender to Nazi propaganda efforts. So incessantly was it driven in upon the minds of the workers that, in defending existing democratic institutions, they were thwarting the coming of a better order and with it jobs and bread, that their will to resist gradually vanished. The exchange of relatively empty and hypothetical political privileges for more solid and tangible economic advantages began to appear, after all, not such a bad piece of business.

Now, after eight years of Nazi domination, it may be possible to draw some conclusions as to how wisely labor acted. Has the new order achieved for the workers more jobs, more wages, and no sacrifice in social status? What is its record?

If jobs in themselves are a final consideration, labor made a wise choice. The creation of employment has been outstanding among Nazi economic "miracles". That all-time high in German unemployment which Hitler faced when he came to power, in less than two years was cut in half and in less than five years was converted into a labor shortage. Likewise, the countries integrated into the Reich found their unemployment problems vanishing under the same magic touch. For many in the democracies it seemed an occasion for awe and wonderment and envy. Obviously, to the problem of unemployment for which no econo-

mist had been able to bring a solution, an Austrian paper-hanger had discovered the answer — but what an answer!

A partial inventory of that answer might read as follows: the establishment of a party bureaucracy of unbelievable size, a powerful army, a Sigfried line, a vast system of military roads, the construction of a multitude of grandiose public buildings, "ersatz" industries in which staple commodities were produced with enormous magnified effort. All this brought a vast new field of employment, a field that was completely synthetic and from the standpoint of sound economy almost wholly spurious — unblushing boondoggling on a perfectly gigantic scale. The nation found itself working, indeed working harder and harder but producing less and less of those things that signified creating an abundant life for its people. So, unless labor was to get a disproportionate and increasing share of a decreasing stock of goods, there had to be a fall in wages. There was a fall in wages. Not only that, it was further proposed by high Nazi officials that workers' pay should be reduced eventually to the level of that of the army, and that workers like soldiers should give up their homes to live in barracks. Hitler, in a Reichstag speech in 1939, expressed himself in agreement. The idea of the barracks was particularly appealing for the advantages it would yield in labor discipline.

Nothing could indicate more clearly the collapse of labor's social status. In eight years it has retraced its steps backward past the slow achievement of centuries. Workers now occupy a position relatively a little lower, a little less favorable than that occupied by their forbearers, the serfs of the Middle Ages. The serf had some inalienable rights, the German worker hasn't any. He is now the servant of the "common good" and, as such, in the last analysis, the creature of the Nazi hierarchy. From henceforth, he will work when and where and under what conditions his masters determine

The Spectator

THE weekend has been great—the weather turning itself inside out just for coughs, hoards of high school seniors to impress (and be impressed by), the Chicago Trib's wandering, photog, and party, party, party. The Phi Tau's had their annual Apache Brawl Saturday night. Upon entrance into the Phi Tau house, we were confronted by several signs reading "Shorty's Bar" and "Where is Shorty?" We followed all these signs until we arrived at the house bar where "Shorty" signs were in chaotic profusion. Seeing no one behind the bar, we started to ease out only to be halted by the familiar (from the movies, you know) "What's yours?" Still unable to see anyone but willing to play the gag, we ordered the inevitable bowl of soup. After a short pause we saw a firm brown hand grasp the bar surface, swiftly followed by an equally firm brown face as Shorty Watanabe neatly executed a one arm pull-up. And, after expertly hooking his chin on the bar and serving our drink, he quietly dropped back out of sight humming something about "A grass shack in Keealikahua." Hastily gulping our drink we cruised out in a semidazed condition to the lower floor where music could be heard. Here things were in full swing with Bob Fahrney's band giving out with stellar jive as the costumed couples gyrated about the floor. We were snapped out of our lethargy by the appearance of Bob Mess, complete with spiked helmet and floorbrush epaulettes on a rather moth-eaten uniform, who insisted that we all "Should clapping mit der hands, giving out mit a beer march!" Everyone followed suit, and as we quietly slipped out to the Delt house, sanity slipped with us.

The Delt were in a bit of a stew inasmuch as they couldn't decide until after dinner of the same night what kind of a party to have. At first, it was to be just a "party"; then it developed into a "depression formal," which in time led to a "surprise party". Then someone hit on the novel idea of an "opposites party" (boys and girls reversed as to attire stuff), but it was vetoed in favor of a "story book" dance.

We got to the Sig Ep house in time to help those present into

Mace's Statement



We of Mace wish to commend the straight forwardness and energy of that group in the faculty who is supporting the interventionist stand in the present war controversy. But, desiring to hear from all sides equally, we would like to see concrete activity from those on the faculty who hold to other points of view. They have a right to be heard, and we feel that articles and speeches from them will contribute to a much broader and more liberal viewpoint in the college as a whole.

their coats to go to the Beta house. Bob Sager's orchestra supplied the music, both old and new—most a propus was the new arrangement of Old Black Joe. Old Black Hanna was the card of the evening and had everyone "23 skiddooing" all evening with his slick stories from the city. The Bath-house quartette composed of Doty Disher, Krany Rosebush, Slick Ridgeway, and Side-burns Gochbauer, gave out with many of the gay old tunes of yesteryears. This led to group singing of good old Beta songs and a junior snake dance with fun and merriment for all. And not only the Betas enjoyed the affair, for Phi Delt, Phi Taus, Delt, and Sig Eps wandered in and out during the evening. Yes sir, we think the Betas gave one of the best All College dances yet.

As we walked back from making the rounds, hot music could still be heard from the Phi Tau's Brawl with the familiar "Clapping mit der hands." Yep, it was a great weekend.

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College Boxing Meet Draws Good Crowd at Finals

Zupek Takes Two Crowns as Seven Champions are Named

The final in the Lawrence college All College boxing tourney were fought before an enthusiastic audience of 130 students last Friday afternoon at Alexander gym. The enthusiasm shown by the fighters well warranted this sizable crowd.

Mowbray won the 120 lb. class medal uncontested. The afternoon action began with Kramer taking a decision over Mowbray in a slow match at 127 lbs. The next encounter was in the 145 lb. division. In a thrilling, action packed battle, Cook won a close decision. Although Mullen forced the fight, he hit the canvas twice when Cook landed several solid blows to the head. Both boys were in bad shape near the end and barely stayed on their feet thru the last round.

The finals in the 154 lb. class brought Duke Ruppenthal and Ned Galloway together. This was a very close battle in which "the Duke" kept rushing and Ned boxed neatly. Very few solid blows were landed except an occasional one to Ruppenthal's body. The decision was in doubt all the way but the dogged aggressiveness of Ruppenthal enabled him to win on a split decision. Ned probably lost the fight because he was confident that he had piled up a good lead in the opening round and became careless.

Best Bout

Then came probably the best bout of the day. It was Kieth Kramer against Dick Meyers for the 165 lb. title. Kramer came out slowly and Meyers caught him with a couple good lefts to the face and it looked bad for Kramer. But Keith came back and knocked Dick to the ropes before the bell cut him short. In the second both boys forgot the boxing angle and slugged it out and again Kramer

Jones Gets First Place in Shot Put At Illinois Relays

Vince Jones, the track team's long-range shot put man, walked off with first place medal in his event in the college division of the Illinois Tech relays held last Saturday night at the University of Chicago field house. His winning put of 45 feet, 3/4 inch was almost a foot beyond the second place heave.

Stiff competition held Jim Orwig and Fieweger down considerably. Jim Orwig pole vaulted 12 feet, 6 inches to a tie for third with several other men, 13 feet being the winning height. Jimmy Fieweger was fifth in the low hurdles in a blanket finish and tied for fourth in the high jump, with a leap of 5 feet, 11 inches.

had the best of it. The third round was slow as both boys were very tired. The decision went to Kramer for his swell fight. Much credit must also go to Dick Meyers for although dazed at the end of the first round he came back to put on a real scrap.

After a brief interval Vern Kramer came back to fight Paul O'Brien for the 135 lb. crown. Paul proved himself a master boxer and took the match with little difficulty. It was not an extremely exciting bout but it showed O'Brien to be the best boxer in the tourney. He hooked with both hands and kept Kramer on the defense throughout all three rounds.

Knockout

In the final match of the day came the only knockout. In this fight Al Zupek, although greatly outweighed, staged a swell battle and stopped Bill Stephenson with a technical knockout in the second round. Zupek relied upon his feint which proved very effective. He would feint with both hands and then drive in piling blows all over Stephenson. Zupek also won the 175 lb. class uncontested.

The Sig Eps won the team trophy by piling up a host of points thru several seconds and thirds topped off by two firsts.

Attend Dedication

Delts Defeat Betas to Gain Second Place

Van Hengle Leads Sig Eps to One-Sided Victory Over Phi Taus

On Saturday afternoon the Delts won a surprising, and yet well-deserved victory over the favored Beta team by a 23-19 score. The game was very close all the way; although the Betas in the closing minutes of the game were able to come within two points of the Delts, they were not able to overhaul the winners. Hirst, Staffeld, and Stuart sparked the Delts' second-half drive, while Fraser, with seven points, led the Betas.

In the second game the Sig Eps whipped a fighting Phi Tau aggregation, 45-26. After a 9-9 tie at the end of the first quarter, the Sig Eps poured on the pressure to take the lead 22-12 at the half. The scoring pace became faster during the third period, and the Phi Taus crept to within six points of the winners. The last quarter found the Phi Taus tiring rapidly, and the Sig Eps continued to score freely. Lubenow's accuracy on long shots, and "Doc" Van Hengle's tricky shot game were outstanding for the victors. Reuhe, Riemer, and Maxwell led the Phi Tau scoring.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Delts	6	0	1.000
Delts	4	2	.667
Betas	4	3	.571
Sig Eps	2	4	.333
Phi Taus	0	7	.000

	Fg	Ft	Pf		Fg	Ft	Pf
Phi Taus-26				Sig Eps-45			
Riemer	2	2	4	Lubenow	5	0	1
Maxwell	3	0	1	V Hengle	10	1	3
Mess	2	1	1	Person	2	2	0
Reuhl	3	1	2	Gregory	2	0	1
Austin	1	0	2	Thomas	0	0	1
Macklin	0	0	0	Clark	1	2	0
Totals	11	4	10	Totals	20	5	6

	Fg	Ft	Pf		Fg	Ft	Pf
Betas-19				Delts-23			
Fraser	3	1	2	Romano	0	1	1
Hammer	1	2	1	Hirst	3	0	1
Voigt	1	1	1	Borenz	2	0	0
Grady	0	0	2	Suszycki	1	0	2
Benn	1	2	4	Stuart	1	2	2
Disher	0	1	0	Staffeld	2	0	2
				Boge	1	0	1
				Kaemmer	0	0	1
				Myers	0	0	2
Totals	6	7	10	Totals	16	3	12

Jim Fieweger Lost To Varsity Squad

Jim Fieweger of Kimberly, outstanding Lawrence basketball and track man, was stricken with appendicitis and was operated on at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Appleton Monday. This news came as a blow to Coach A. C. Denney and the Viking track squad for which Jim was expected to do great things this spring. Fieweger has taken places in shot put, high jump and both hurdle events at the Midwest track meet at Naperville and the Chicago Tech relays. Jim high jumped 5 feet 11 inches, and put the shot put beyond 40 feet. He also broad jumps over 21 feet.

His condition or how soon he's be working out again was not known as this issue went to press.

Faculty Leads Bowling Teams

Roll Highest Score In First Round Of Greek League

The opening round of bowling matches last Thursday at the Elk's alleys ended with the faculty team compiling the largest total score of the day, 2326. The latter team however lost the series to the Delts, two games to one.

The highest individual game score was rolled by Anderson of the Delts, 225, and the highest through-game total was rolled by Wampler of the Betas, 548.

In the regular interfraternity matches the Betas downed the Phi Taus, and the Phi Delts came back to beat out the Sig Eps. In both of these contest the winners dropped a game to the losers.

Indoor Track Meet Will be Next Week

No Trophy or Points Will be Awarded to Winning Fraternity

Coach A. C. Denney announced late last week that the Interfraternity indoor track meet, dead since 1934, will be run next week Tuesday and Thursday, March 25 and 27. Six track and four field events will be run off; the running will take place on the gymnasium floor, while the shot, high and broad jumps, and the pole vault will take place in the basement. The meet will serve the dual purpose of giving the fraternities a chance to see what they have for the big spring meet and of giving the athletic department a chance to observe any unknown talent in the student body.

There will be no trophy and no points toward the Supremacy cup awarded for participating teams.

In the four meets early in the "30's" the Beta Sigs won in '31, '32 and nosed out the Theta Phis by a point and a half in '34, while the Delta Iota's won the meet in 1933. Interest and competition were keen, and the whole campus took part. Independents may collect teams and enter them as such, and varsity lettermen may compete.

The events are as follows: Tuesday, March 25, 4:30 p. m.—45 yard dash, one lap run, eight lap run, polevault, and broad jump.

Thursday, March 27, 4:30 p. m.—45 yard low hurdles, three lap run, four lap relay, shot put, and broad jump.

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Fraternity Men Steal Social Spotlight; Hold Dedication

HI-HO!! PEOPLES!—Here we are face to face with another one of those super-colossal, dashing-around, Lawrentian weekends. This time it's labeled "Fraternity Quadrangle Dedication"! Won't it be fun, fellows, after it's all over, to relax and gaily toss your shoes, et cetera, about without the horror of having an open houser suddenly pop in upon you???

Last Saturday night some of the favored fair (fare) sex got a pre-vue-beneath the decorations—of the Delt, Phi Tau, and Beta mansions. By the way, those were some parties, yes? Shortie's bar was plenty smooth, and that Beta floor-show!!! The Delt's had quite a time, too, for beside their party, they pledged Ev Turley on Saturday. Congratulations! Wednesday the Delt's had a buffet supper at the house after which Mr. Hamilton sat in on a bull session. Friday night, the Beta's plan to start the weekend out with a blow out (don't inhale) in the style of a smoker for the actives and alumni. The Phi Delt's plan a model initiation Friday night at which some members of the old local Theta Phi chapter will be initiated into Phi Delta Theta.

Sunday will be a big day! The Phi Taus and the Phi Delt's will have Founder's Day banquet at noon, and the Delt's plan to initiate five and hold a banquet afterwards in their honor. They are Chuck Ledger, Bob Nystrom, John Williams, Dick Artz, and Herb Boge. Congratulations, fellows.

Guests

Both the Sig Eps and the Phi Taus will have guests of note this weekend. Uncle Billy Phillips, who is the grand secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon, will visit the chapter. Dick Young, national secretary, and Victor Hoaglund, past national president and professor of finance at Ohio State university, will be Phi Tau weekend guests.

On the feminine side of the news there are quite a few flurries, too. Last Saturday the Delta Gammas initiated their worms. Congratulations, Helen Bendinger, Shirley Booth, Byrdie Chamness, Rose Dowling, Dorothy Hooley, Betty Halliday, Mary Ann Hatleberg, Barbara Krieger, Jane Lofgren, Carol MacCarthy, Elizabeth Mansfield, Carolyn O'Connor, Jean Rauschenberger, Genevieve Schaefer, Dorothy Steele, and Elizabeth Wood. After the ceremony, a combination initiation and Founder's Day banquet was held.

The province president of Kappa Delta will be here for a few days starting the thirtieth of this month. The new initiates of A. D. Pi

Conservatory Will Have Informal Supper

The conservatory will have an informal supper on Sunday, March 30, at 6:00 p. m. at the Candle Glow. The charge will be 35c. All conservatory students and faculty are invited.

Reservations should be made with Dayton Grafman or Wesley Teply as soon as possible.

Douglas Will Give Speech at Convention

G. A. Douglas, assistant professor of sociology, will present a speech "Making Community Surveys" at a convention of Girl Scout executives in Chicago this weekend. The convention will be held at the Palmer house and will be composed of various executives from Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan.

L. W. A. Holds Tea

The Lawrence Women's association honored St. Patrick on March 17 by a tea held at Ormsby hall from 3:30 until 5:00 p. m. Members of the faculty as well as the student body attended.

Close Reading Rooms

The reading rooms of the college library will be closed on Sunday afternoon because of the chapel convocation.

gave a dinner in their rooms for the actives and pledges on Monday night.

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Faculty Seminar To Hold Meeting

The faculty seminar in which the members of the fine arts and the literature fields participate, will hold its third meeting at 7:30 in Hamar union Monday evening. The philosophy of the arts will be studied.

The subject is Romanticism and F. T. Cloak, professor of dramatics, and Paul Anderson, associate professor of philosophy will lead the discussion. Anderson is director of the seminar.

Plan Annual Mortar Board Mardi Gras

Next Saturday, March 29, will be the date of the big and exciting annual Mortar Board Mardi Gras. All the fraternities and clubs on campus will be represented by concessions of some kind. Elections for Mardi Gras king and queen will probably be held in chapel on Monday, March 24. Last year's king and queen were Betty White and Ken Buesing.

APPLETON THEATRE

• Starts SATURDAY •

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Coming Convocations

Saturday, March 22 — Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown university and former president of Lawrence college, will speak.

Sunday, March 23, 2:30 p. m. — Dr. Clark Kuelber of Northwestern university will speak.

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